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LOCAL NOTES.

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Dr. Gaff, Benson-Physician and

from Bisbee. There is a social dance to be given tonight at the Skating Rink. A

Several drummers came in teday

reporal invitation is extended. Trains are now running regular and

mails are arriving on time again. Miss Edith Stowe came over today from Bisbes, and is the guest of Mrs.

C. B. Tarbell. The Populist candidates went out to Pearce this morning and will speak

there tonight. The Epworth Leaguers met last night for the first time since the return of their pastor. The real and

cornectness of their gatherings auguers spread, extending from the Atlantic to ing property becomes more and more ore found in all working's; J. A. Kocks The Sunday school at Pearce is well under way Mrs. E. A. Smith is super-

Intendent and is doing good work, the school now numbers over twenty. P. A. Loffgreen, Populist candidate for the assembly, did not go with the other endidates to Pearce teday but

instead returned home to prosecute The sinking of an artesian well. Mark Smith will speak in Coobise county on the following dates: Willcor on the 26th, Pearce, the 27th. Tombetone, the 28th and Bisbes shout the Sist, He will go from Tombetone

to Negales and from there to Bishes. The Mexican government has smended its patent laws so that an inventor in order to keep a patent in for the first five years, \$75 for the seeoud five years and \$100 for the third.

Awarded



RALLY LAST NIGHT.

Speech of the Hon. William O. O'Neill,

Bucky O'Neill made his speech last light to a crewded house. He made meet favorable impression through the fact that he conducted his campaign in a gentlemanty mariner, not once referring to either of his political opponents, preferring to make the fight on merit and worth. His delivery was smooth and easy and he was accorded strict attention by his bearers. We publish a portion of his speech which covers some interesting tests and which was as follows:

"Since 1883 the total taxable property of the territory has declined rom \$36,000,000 to \$28,000,000. The public indebtedness increased from \$9.33 per capita in 1880 to \$49.28 in 1890, or more than five feld. The private indebtedness, as examplified by mortgages, in the same period had increased from 377 mortgages in [1180, representing a total indebtedness of \$898,750 to 1474 in 1890, representing a total indebtedness of \$2,348,519, on which the annual interest charged was the enormous sum of \$255,923, or nearly \$20 per capita foreach voter in the territory. The rate of taxation had during the same period increased so enormously that in some sections it amounted to five dollars on each one hundred dollars-enough to deter the coming settler .- while capital before investing insisted on the ensetment of laws exempting them from such enormous payment of taxes.

"While this had gone on the miner of the territory had taken from nature's treasure vaults a bundred millions of dollars in gold, silver and copper, while the farmers and stockmen had preduced over fifty millione of dollars' worth of animal and agricultural wealth, making a total of \$150,000,000, or more than five times all the wealth existing on the assessment books of Arizons.

"Under ordinary conditions enough of this wealth should have remained in the territory to have increased the taxable property, but instead, under the existing gold standard that takes from the toiler to give to the money traficker and money lender, the people of Arizona who had produced the \$150,000,000 of gold, silver, copper, cattle, sheep, wool, barley, etc., had received barely enough to keep body and soul together, much less than

enough to better their condition. "The deserted ranch on every roadside, the empty buildings on either side of grace- grown streets in charnel house silence, the hundreds of men broken in hope and spirit that filled the hills of the territory bare witness of the cost in human suffering and degredation entailed on the toiling masses by a gold standard that made the owners of gold masters of the

world's brain and muscle. "The disasters wrought by the demouetization of silver had been widethe Pacific; Arisons had not suffered alone; the evidences had been perhaps more marked for the reason that for years Arizona had been neglected and treated as an outcast mater of the union as unworthy of consideration or recognition. While other territories had received appropriations of millions of dollars for the opening up of Indian reservations to settlement for erecting capital buildings, penitentiaries, schools, hospitals, assay offices, etc., and millions of seres of land for educational, charitable, irrigation and other purposes, building homes for disabled miners, orphan asylums, industrial sobools, deaf and dumb institutions, schools of mining, etc., and admitted to statebood, not one brick had been placed upon another or one sere of land made proon, has to pay a tax of \$50 ductive by government aid in Arizona. On the contrary military post after

military post had been shandoned, and even the protecting power of the nation had been withdrawn from the homes of its citizens, simply because the past in men of Arisons had sought to promote the influence of political parties rather than the welfare of their own homes by the eties of men to office whose only claims to that right were that they were Republicans or Democrats While the politicians had been able to give Ansons seven governors in a little over ten years, chiefly to estinfy their own petty ambitious or spite, they had never been able to make the

In closing Mr. O'Meal made an elo-

condition of a single home more pros-

in the interest of principle, urging them that as the sole hope of the nation today was in the success of the principles advocated by Bryan, principles higher and greater than any

ciples higher and greater than any party, so did the future prosperity of Arisona depend on the frauguration of a new day, distinguished less by parties strife than by patriction and intiv among all classes of Arizonans regardless of party, working han I in hand for the advancement of the territory.

P. A. Lofgreen was introduced and in a neat speech of well chosen words stated he would it elected to the assembly serve the people with fidelity.

A Confirmed Old Toper That

Loves Beer.

To Whom It May Concern, Greeting:

Whereas, Under an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona, entitled. Section 4, Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to held on the grid day of November for the prival fine a mat belonging to a saloon keeper.

Tabby was taught to relish a mug of the city Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4, Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4, Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4, Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4, Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4, Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4, Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4. Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4. Article 8 of the City Charter, a general municipal election is to be held on the grid day of November, and in compliance with Section 4. Article

fidelity.

G. J. McCabe, Candidate for aberiff made a few remarks and stated by election time be would know every nock and corner in the county and will have met nearly every voter

Pope had put their best foot forward and cevered the whole ground. The audience instinctively looked at the ed and continued saying that if he was elected to the Recordership be would faithfully perform its duties.

after which the meeting adjourned.

the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. It is pleasant

Mrs. F. F. Davis of San Manual Colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggist in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottles. Its value is incalcu-lable. Be sure and sek for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

SIX MILE HILL.

Prospects of a Big Mine Grow

foot ledge has been laid bare by a cross suffering from lung troubles, as I was, to San uel Barrow cut on the surface.

San uel Barrow give it a trial." For sale by druggists.

M. D. Scribner

An average assay from the ledge shows from \$15 to \$20 per ton. The immense ledge is believed to be fully 35 or 40 feet wide and the possibilities of such a showing, should it go down, and there is every reason to believe it will, is at once apparent to every min-

There is no question but what this district will, and in fact already is, proving that some of the biggest min ing propositions in the west is located here. From the Johnson-Fitte mine comes most encouraging news and partly developed. Ore black Frank Engle with each days development this sem- and oxide from the grass roots; F.E. Cadwell mense ore bodies which but awaits the attention of capital to convert its treasures into the money of the realm.

BUCKLIN'S ABNICA SALVE.

The shipment of eavalry horses for the Mexican government arrived or Saturday. Out of the 120 horses four or five had died enroute. They ranged from 12 to 14 hands in beight This is the lot brought from Texas by J. W Grace & Co .- Mex. Herald.

At Memphis, Tennessee, A. K. Ward the \$300,000 forger and embezzler who has been out on ball for severa months, was recently again indicted for forgery on three additional counts smounting to \$9,000. This mages 95 indictments all told. If found guilty on all the counts, Ward will have to serve 1,425 years in prison.

The Arizona Copper company o Clifton to advortising that it will recoive bide up to the 15th day of October, 1896, for about 600 head of beel cattle, or as many as required to make 260,000 pounds of dressed beef Deliveries to begin about Nevembe let, 1896, and to be made as directed quent plea for his fellow citizens to act by the company and in number not less in the interest of party and more exceeding thirty-five head.

A CAT THAT DRINKS.

A Confirmed Old Toper That

tion of beer and decreased the amount of milk. This was kept up daily until Tabby was drinking beer straight. The cat has new developed into a regular old toper and if allowed will drink beer until unable so walk.

It is almost a daily occurrence now Geo. Porter, the handsome editor of to see the cat staggering blindly the Orb, was called upon and made a around the saloon. When Tabby brief talk stating that he thought the thinks it's time for another drink she scratches the refrigerator with her claws to attract the attention of the bartender, and if that individual reditors feet but he was not embarress- fuses to give any more she will sulk off and will not return until in a respectable condition of sobriety.

The other day the cat had a parr w escape from finding the grave ready for Judge Reilly, who was chairman of all drunkards. The bartender opened the meeting, then took she floor and the refrigerator door and did not obmade a characteristic speech of about serve Tabby sneak in. He closed the three-quarters of an hour's duration, door and did not have occasion to open sausing considerable amusement at it for several nours. When he did so his repetitions of ancient history. He he recoiled at the sight of Tabby also paid his respects to Mark Smith, standing on her four lege and staring with wide open eyes that did not blink. She was taken out and found to be almost frezen solid. She could not As old, well-tried remedy. Mrs almost frozen solid. She could not Winslow's Southing Syrup has been move a muscle and was to all appearused for over fifty years by millions of sinces dead. It took some time for her mothers for their children while teeth-

Mrs. E. E. Davis, of San Miguel, Cal., Mrs. E. E. Davis, of San Miguel, Cal., says: "I am trying in a measure to repay the manufacturers of Chamberlan's Cough Remedy for the great good their remedy has done me. For years I was a constant sufferer from weak lungs and bisonchial asthma. My rest at night was disturbed by a hacking cough so that I telt miserable the greater part of the time. Manyremidieres recommended by friends were tried, none of which proved friends were tried, none of which proved suitable to my case. I did not experience any beneficial results until I began donations are made: ing Bright.

Aletter received from Pearce states that the Six Mile Hill property is again being worked and thus far a 28 feot ledge has been laid bare by a cross feot ledge has been laid bare by a cross suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are for the suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are suffering from lung troubles as I want all who are suffering from lung troubles are my constitutions are

> Church Notices. Methodist Chuceh.

Sunday School at 10 o'cleck a. m. Junior Epworth League, 3:30 p. m. Preaching in evening at 7:15, the A. H. Emanuel subject being "The God of Nations." A cordial invitation is extended to W. F. Bradley

D. ROBERTS, Pastor.

FOR SALE. A group of Copper Claims Pete Bute valuable. The same is true of the plenty in sight and just the J. N. McDonough Sam Cowan other workings about this section proposition for a company M. Doyle and all demonstrates that within the Good roads, wood, water and A. Ashman confines of Cochise county lies im- timber plentiful, claims eight Alex McIntyre miles from railroad, Address John Hanley

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Last August while working in the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Jas. York Allen R. English E. H. Storrs while working in the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud denly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist and the har vest field I became overheated, was sud deally attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist and the har vest field I became overhea

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filled as follows, to wat:

I—Mayor.

— Councilman from First Ward.

3—Councilman from Second Ward.

4—Councilman from Flurd Ward.

5—Councilman from Fourth Ward.

6—Chief of Police, Ex-Officio City Assessor.

City Tax Collector, City License Tax Collector, Healin Officer. Pound Master and Street Commissioner.

The following places are designated as polling places.

ng places; First Ward-Adobe house on 3d street be-

tweer Allen and Toughnut streets, Inspector—Mike Welch, Judges—Thoa. Tunny and Dan Carter, Polling Clerks—John C. Lilly and J. Tracy Ballot Clerk—J. Elkins.

Second Ward -City Hall. A. Athman-Inspector.
Judges-F. E. Flanigan and J. McHugh
Polling Clerks-Robt Martin and T. Loudon
Ballot Clerk-Frank Engle.

Third Ward—Oriental Corner.
Inspector—Jos, Lippert,
Judges—F. Payla and Joel Neisweinder
Poiling Cierks—F. Chever and J. W. Reany,
Ballo Clerk—Thos Cowan.

Foath Ward—Protection Hose House.
Inspector.—W. Hobbu
Indges.—Wm. Corbett and H. Salaman.
Polling Clerks.—Dave Weish and A. Garrett
Ballot Clerk.—Mike Weish.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the City of Tombstone to be affixed thereto. Dane at the City Hall in the City of Tombstone this [SEAL] the 7th day of October, 1866.

D. K. WARDWELL, Clerk, O-14

ROLL OF HONOR,

Names of Those Giving to Aid in the Cause of Silver.

The following is a list of contributing members of the Tombstone Bimetallic League. The roll of honor will be published occasionally and additional names added as fast as any

A. D. Walsh B. A. Packard Dr. H. S. Gordon. Henry Dunker John McCarty Ben Cook H. J. Gray Scott White Chas. Langpasp Thomas Tunney

N. Nobile

PROSPECTOR, office, Tomb- George Raffert, Fred Carlevato

M. J. Brown PROSPECTOR Chas Bacigalupi Geo. H. Fitts Ed. Tarbell Wm. Garrett Wm. Kirlew C. L. Cummings Thos. Lowry Col. R. S. Hafford John Escapule Geo. Thompson R. E. Jackson Josiah Kirlew Martin Costello Louis Duval J. B. Miano

Mrs. Josiah Kirlew

W. O. Abbott J. S. Trowbridge A. L. Brooks Jos Hoeffer Chas Hancock Hale McCormick Wm. Pearce C. H. Bassett Gus Barron C. B. Tarbell Geo W. Swain J. J. Patton H. Troppman

Chas. Wiser James Clark Quinn Hampston.

Election Proclamation JOSEPH HOEFLER,

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